

ALDERMAN REFUSES DEBATE WITH BOARD CHAIRMAN

Council Awaits Formal Appeal
From School Board

Not building the South Sidney school may cost taxpayers more than building it, the peninsula school board plant superintendent has said.

Superintendent Hans Schneider told The Review Tuesday portable classrooms will have to be purchased for existing schools if the South Sidney school is not built.

The school would be constructed on a cost sharing basis with the provincial government, with the district paying 25 percent of the cost, and would be financed over 20 years.

The cost of portables would be borne wholly by the district with no cost-sharing with the province. In addition, portables must be paid for in cash.

"Portables must be seen as a stopgap measure", he said, "They are makeshift and not built to last."

Schneider said he doesn't want to get involved in what he called a "political issue". "There has been considerable planning and investigation of the need for the school. We have looked into all aspects of it and we wouldn't recommend building if it wasn't necessary."

Sidney council moved last week to block construction of the new school by vetoing an allocation of \$30,500 for road and sewer services to the site.

The decision to block the services came as a result of a motion by Aldermen Peter Malcolm and Hugh Hollingworth.

"The board really

miscalculated the need for this school. There will be probably less than 80 students," Malcolm said.

"We made the decision to bring before the public the way money is being spent by the school board. I'm not satisfied this board is doing enough to keep costs down."

"The taxpayer can't get to the school board. There is more of a buffer between the board and the taxpayer because it's the municipality which has to collect the taxes."

Board chairman Norma Sealey, in a letter to the Review this week, has challenged Malcolm to a public debate on the subject of construction of the school and school spending.

Malcolm has declined the challenge, saying, "I see no necessity for a debate."

"We've commenced an action on the issue and we're prepared to consider a proper, logical appeal, but until we are approached as a council with an appeal, we aren't considering backing down."

"I'm only one council member. There are six aldermen who feel as I do. Our charge is not against the board, it's against all the factors that contribute to the fantastic school costs."

He said a debate would not change his position on school spending because he differed with Sealey on the purpose of schools, "It's an emotional issue, not an a logical one," he said.



SPRING IS AN IDEAL TIME for launching new vessels. The TOAD STOOL, a 28 foot, six inch schooner, whose lines and below deck decor reflect the vintage days of sail, was designed and built by naval architect William Garden. She was launched

recently at Toad's Landing, an island near Canoe Cove where Review photographer Bernadette Mertens took this picture of her descent into the sea.

BONUS FOR TOWN ADMINISTRATORS

Although they won't be receiving the large cash bonuses that Saanich administrators can expect, three Sidney employees will get extra vacation time in return for their efforts during the recent lockout of municipal employees.

Works superintendent Ted Clarke can relax in the sunshine for an additional two weeks, The Review has

learned, for remaining on call 24 hours a day throughout the lockout and in recognition of the many overtime hours he put in.

Clerk Geoff Logan and Collector Ed LeClerc will both get an extra week.

PROVINCIAL PRESSURE ANGERS ALDERMAN

Housing Department Likes Mobile Home Plan

Pressure from the provincial government may have caused Central Saanich Ald. George MacFarlane to change his opinion on the

advisability of a mobile home subdivision whose application is presently before the district's advisory planning commission.

Despite a cautionary comment from Ald. Earl Tabor, that he consider what's best for the municipality, MacFarlane did not look with favour on a letter received from the associate deputy minister of housing.

The official had written council at the request of Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson, labelling a mobile home subdivision proposed by Keating Park Estates as "a credit to the municipality, and to the whole of Vancouver Island."

"At one stage this might have looked attractive, but when we start getting pressured . . .," MacFarlane said, obviously upset at the government official's comments.

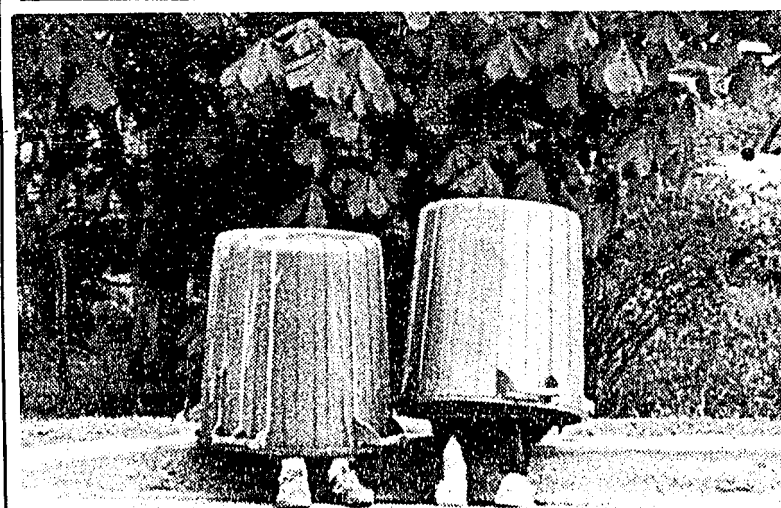
George L. Chatterton, associate deputy minister to Nicholson, said the department is "aware of the critical shortage of accommodation in this area, and of the very high demand for good quality accommodation, particularly mobile homes."

"Since this will be a subdivision, and not a mobile home park, all mobile homes will, of course, have to meet NHA standards."

The units could be eligible for NHA insured loans, Chatterton said, and could qualify under the provincial home acquisition act for a grant of up to \$1000.

"Without hesitation," he concluded, "I can recommend that your council give serious consideration to this particular proposal."

A report from the commission is expected to be reviewed by council in June.



PASSERSBY on McDonald Park Road on Saturday are not to be doubted if they claim to have seen two animated garbage cans bouncing on the roadside.

Indian Affairs Wants Confrontation Claims Band Manager

'DOESN'T CARE ABOUT INDIAN PEOPLE' —SAMPSON

The minister for Indian Affairs wants a confrontation between police and Indian demonstrators, the head of the Southern Island Tribal Federation charged Thursday.

In an interview with the Review, Tom Sampson said, "The minister wants to see turmoil among our people and confrontation with the law."

"There has been no violence up to now. But if the minister is encouraging the province to send police, he's saying — 'put these Indians in their place or else'."

Sampson said he was referring to press reports that Judd Buchanan, minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, had protested the province's handling of the

recent demonstrations and had been in favour of sterner retaliation from the police.

Sampson said, "I'm glad to see the provincial government say they would not send police to peaceful demonstrations."

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Charges Possible This Week In Central Saanich Boat Eviction

TEMPORARY USE ONLY RULES CENTRAL SAANICH

'Don't Like Their Life-Style Either' -Boat Owner

A man who's resided in Brentwood Bay for the past five years isn't sure whether he'll fight his impending eviction in the courts.

Harry Taylor has lived aboard his 30 foot cruiser, now moored at the Brentwood Inn wharf, since 1970 and until late last year no one in Central Saanich officialdom seemed to care.

Complaints to the municipality last fall, however, from a marina operator and a seafront property owner, caught Taylor up in their web.

A large sailing vessel was moored in Brentwood Bay without proper lights, Taylor told The Review, prompting one complaint. Another came from the owner of a mooring buoy in the bay, concerned at its use by a transient boat owner.

The result was an order by Central Saanich council that action be taken under a 1967 bylaw, to remove permanent

boat residents from district waters.

The municipality controls use of the bay within 1000 feet of the shoreline, and its bylaw prohibits permanent residence aboard any boat or vessel.

Live-aboards in the bay last fall were given 30 days notice to vacates later altered to allow them four additional months to find other places of residence.

Taylor's application to be allowed to remain indefinitely as a resident wharfing on the Brentwood Inn dock was refused.

Later this week he can expect to receive a letter from District Chief Inspector Norm Porter informing him that charges will be laid under the bylaw if he does not cease living in the bay immediately. Taylor and others will likely

be given a week to comply. Porter told The Review Tuesday, before charges are filed and summonses issued by the Victoria Provincial Court.

Newly arrived boat residents, Porter said, will probably be given the 30 days notice tendered present occupants last year.

Although final approval for the eviction action must still come from council, the necessary motion is expected to receive near unanimous support at a regular meeting May 20 (after The Review deadline). Meeting in committee last week, council members unanimously approved a motion to recommend eviction to council.

Maximum penalties under the bylaw include a \$500 fine and an additional \$50 per day for every day the infraction

continues after conviction.

Porter said he was not aware of any previous charges laid under the eight-year-old bylaw. It permits temporary, part-time or recreational use of a boat as a residence, he said, adding that council had interpreted this to mean a maximum of 14 days use per year.

As far as Taylor knows, he's the only live-aboard left in the bay, although estimates of as many as eight of the illegal residents have been cited at recent district committee meetings.

"I hate to give up living on the boat," Taylor said Sunday.

I'd put a holding tank aboard in a minute if that would help," he offered, although contending that the copper from bottom paint caused more damage to local

waters than sewage from a few boats.

Replying calmly to complaints from council members about the way he and fellow boat owners live, Taylor's

quiet comment was: "I don't like their life-style either."

And he still isn't sure what action, if any, he'll take when Porter's letter arrives.

"Maybe I'll get a room in the area. I can sleep there and visit the boat in the daytime."

They can't stop me from doing that."



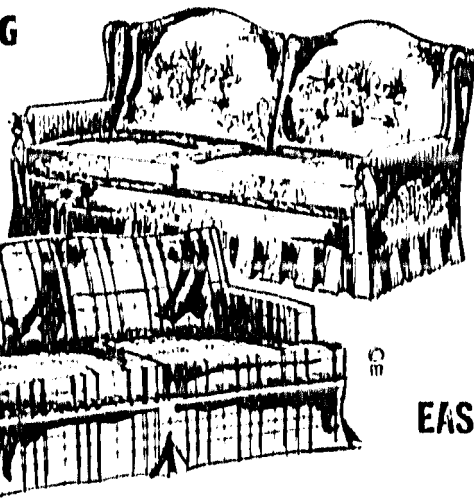
BOAT DWELLER HARRY TAYLOR likes the life-style he's led during the past five years, yet is not sure whether he'll fight a municipal order evicting him from Brentwood Bay.

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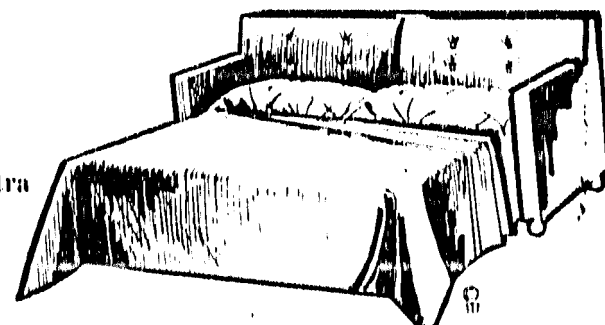
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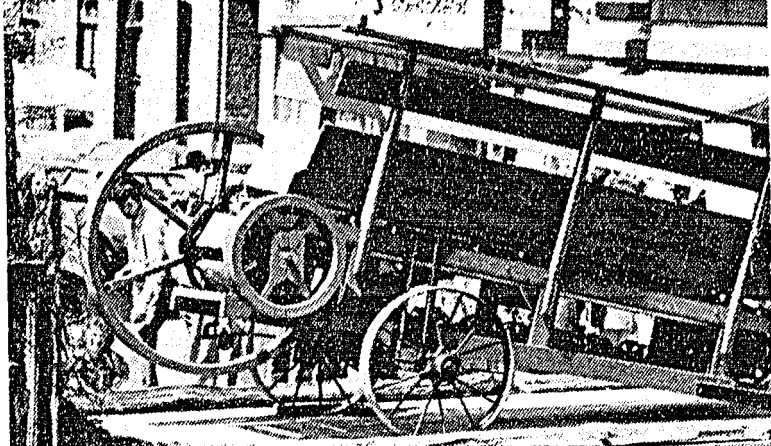
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PENINSULA residents by the hundreds attended the annual Victoria Day parade along Douglas Street in Victoria on Monday.



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HISTORICAL ARTIFACTS SOCIETY displayed their efforts at restoration to parade goers with this antique baler.

WANTS CONFRONTATION CLAIMS BAND MANAGER

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"The department of Indian affairs does not care about the Indian people, especially this new minister (Buchanan)." He said the main reason the boycott of government funds was called for by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs was to protest government policies which give band councils no real authority.

"The boycott will be settled when bands are given control of our funds; when we can actually develop the reserves."

"Now we have to deal with three levels of government. We're paying administrators fabulous amounts of money but they are no use to us."

"We are getting to the point where we are going to shut the government offices down. If we can make our own decisions, they won't be serving any purpose, and we might as well get rid of them."

One consequence of the boycott of government funding is that the province is beginning to talk with the Indians about land claims, Sampson said.

"The provincial government has been refusing to talk to us over any land claims, but now they have finally agreed to talk to the committee on cut-off lands."

These are lands which were cut away from the reserve under the McKenna-McBride Commission. Thirty-six thousand acres were cut away from the reserves of 23 bands in B.C. under the provisions of the commission, in 1913-14.

The Southern Island Tribal Federation which is made up of 19 tribes, has been holding meetings throughout the lower island to discuss the boycott. Tsawout is the only tribe which has completely rejected government funding to date, he said. The federation meetings which have been

held in Duncan and at the Tsawout Long House were held in order to consult with the tribes about the boycott and about land claims.

"The people are still expressing in favour of the shutdown of government programs, but there is a lot of concern about education. We're giving everyone an opportunity to have a say in the federation's decision. It will take time to get a general consensus."

In the meantime, Tom Sampson, Tsartlip band manager, is out of a job. "We haven't officially rejected the funds, but we haven't applied for them, either."

"This is the first time I haven't had a job since I was sixteen. I'll just have to adjust to it and hope the boycott is settled as soon as possible."

"People complain about a depression of the economy, but the Indian people have been living in a depression for years."

"When you're down, the only way to come out of it is to come out swinging", he said. "At one time we used to be afraid of what the government said, but now we've got to the point that nothing that happens to us hurts anymore — we can't be hurt any more than we already have been."

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Victoria Day Celebrations May 22-25

Thursday May 22 International Village: Centennial Square, 10 am to dusk.
Mustache Contest: Centennial Square, 8 pm.
Boy's Club Demonstrations.
Ginormous Garage Sale and Auction, Victoria Curling Club, 6 pm - 10 pm.
B.C. Wrist-Wrestling Championship, Bastion Square 1 pm - 9 pm.

Friday May 23 International Village: Centennial Square, 10 a.m. to dusk.
Ginormous Garage Sale and Auction, Victoria Curling Club, 6 pm - 10 pm.
B.C. Wrist-Wrestling Championship, Bastion Square, 1 pm - 9 pm.
Tea & Crumpet 5-pin Handicap Tournament, Town and Country Lanes, 7 pm.
Penny Farthing Inn: English-type Pub Atmosphere, Memorial Arena, 7 pm - 1 am.

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Swiftsure Yacht Race and Juan de Fuca Races, start/end Victoria Inner Harbour, 9:30 am.
Highland Games, 38th Annual Scottish Gathering, Beacon Hill Park, 9:30 am.
Military Ball: Bay Street Armouries, 9 pm.
Malahat Marauders: Holland Point, 9 am - 8:30 pm.

Sunday May 25 International Village: Centennial Square, 10 am to dusk.
Tea & Crumpet 5-pin Handicap Tournament, Town and Country Lanes, 7 pm.
Malahat Marauders: Holland Point, 9 am - 8:30 pm.
Jaycoo Soap Box Derby: Cloverdale Hill, 10 am.
"Victorian Day Society 383-7191."

CAMPBELL RIVER

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOWCASE May 21 "set up" day; 22 to 24 - 9 am to 10 pm Community Hall 401 11th Avenue. Displays by individuals and groups. "Nancy Rombough 287-8232."

BOWLING Doubles B.C. Womens Tenpin Bowling Assoc. 6th Annual Championships May 24, 25, 31, June 1 9 am to midnight Campbell River Bowl-a-drome 1302 Island Highway Campbell River. "Mrs. Hazel McLeary Victoria 478-9632."

BOWLING B.C. Womens Tenpin Assoc. 6th Annual Championships Single events May 24, 25, 31, June 1 9 am to midnight Campbell River Bowl-a-drome 1302 Island Highway. "Mrs. Hazel McLeary Victoria 478-9632."

CHERRY CREEK

ARTS AND CRAFTS Cherry Creek Arts and Crafts Festival May 25 - 10 am to 5 pm with pancake breakfast beginning at 9:30 am Cherry Creek Community Centre, R.R. 2 Cherry Creek and Moore Roads. Sculpture, weaving, spinning, macramé, quilt making, pottery etc. "Jim Berta 724-1660."

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BAND CONCERTS May 25, June 1, June 8, June 15 daily at 7:30 pm Bowen Park 500 Bowen Rd. "Vina Robinson 754-5577."

BOWLING 3 Player Tournament May 24, 25 - 1 pm Fiesta Lanes 99 Chapel Street. "Bill Horman 753-2451."

FLOOR HOCKEY Vancouver Island Teen Floor Hockey Tournament May 24 - 9 am Civic Arena, Arena Street. "John Moore 753-1811."

LACROSSE Victoria Shamrocks vs Nanaimo Timbermen May 24 7:30 pm Nanaimo Civic Arena. "Frank Cooper 753-8040."

MARBLE CONTEST 1st Annual Childrens Marble Contest May 24 10 am Comox Park. "Michael Dumler 754-5577."

SOCCER Nanaimo Native Womens Invitational Soccer Tournament May 24 and 25 Caledonia Park. "Penny Seward 753-3481."

TENNIS Nanaimo Spring Festival Tennis Tournament May 24 to June 1 - 9 am on Sat and Sun; Mon to Fri - 6 pm Bowen Park Tennis Courts. "Ron Mitchell 753-4250."

SAANICH

LACROSSE Division 7 Invitational Lacrosse Tournament May 23, 24, 25 games start at 6 pm George R. Pearkes Arena 3100 Tillicum Road Saanich. "Mr. Owen Richman 658-8570."

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ARCHERY May 25 - 9:30 am Seaview Archers Range (corner of the Trans Canada Highway and Admirals Road). Many of Canada's top archers will be competing. "Ken Rundle 479-4637."

CRICKET Australian Test Team vs BCCA XI May 25 Beacon Hill Park. "K. J. Yule Vancouver 266-4563."

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MOTORSPORT Castrol Island Grand Prix May 24 - 9 am; May 25 - 12 noon Western Speedway 650 Hornden Rd. Langford, Washington, Oregon, California. Sports cars, sedans, modified sports cars and single seat racing cars. "J. Seta 382-8531."

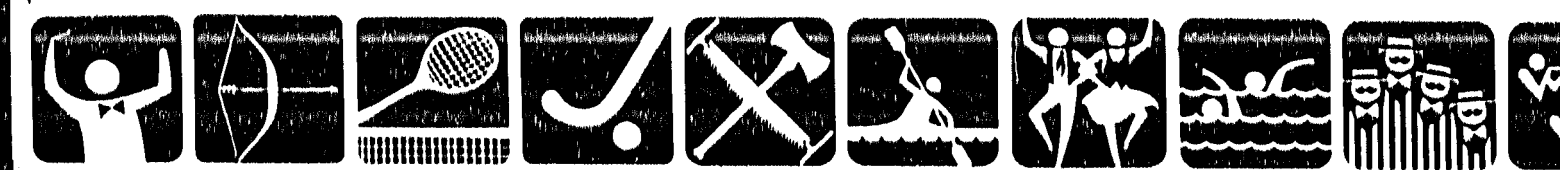
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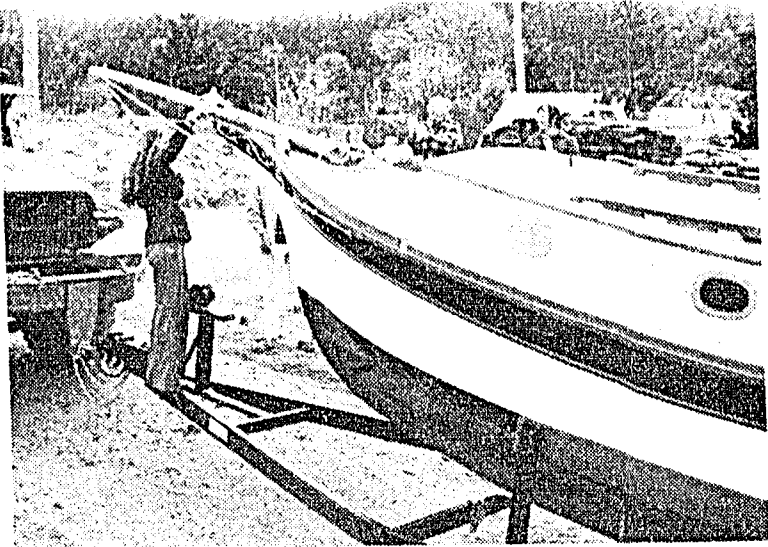
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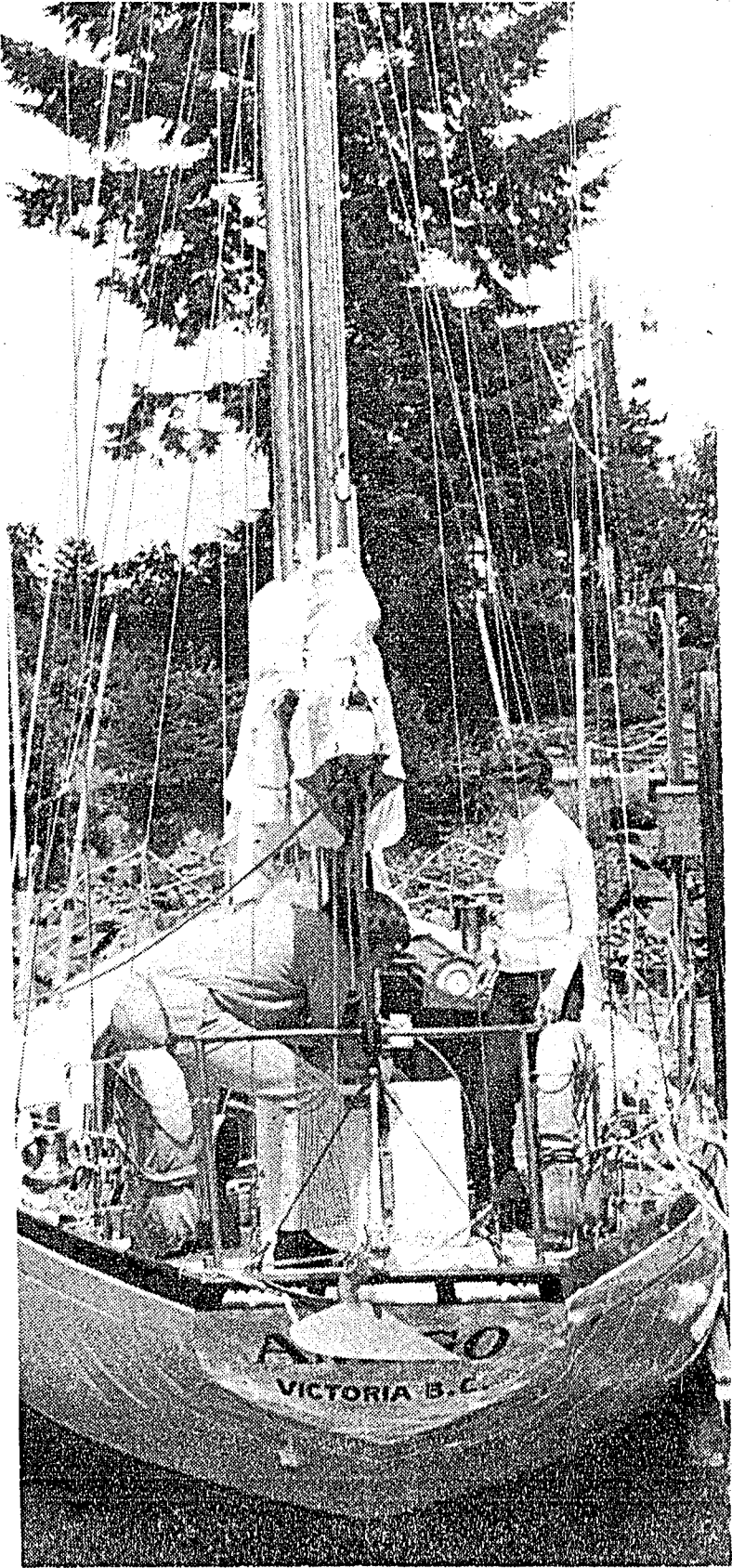
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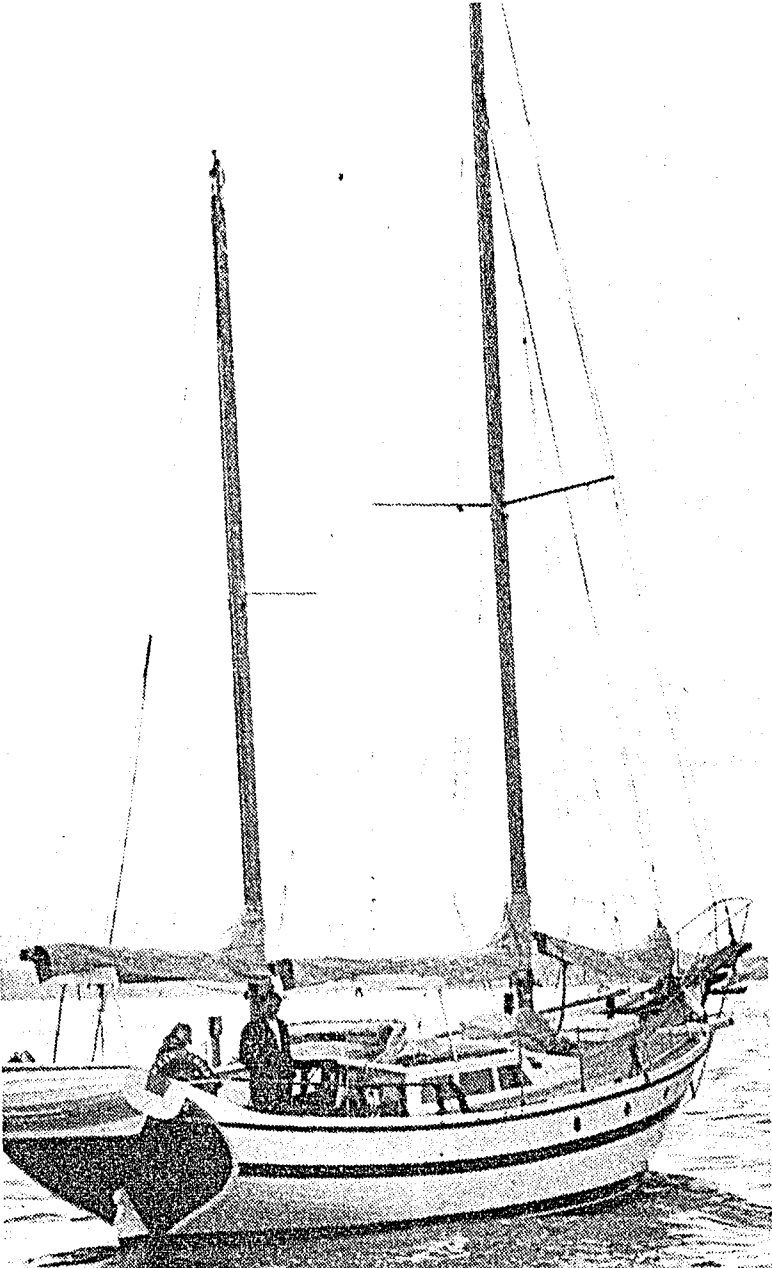
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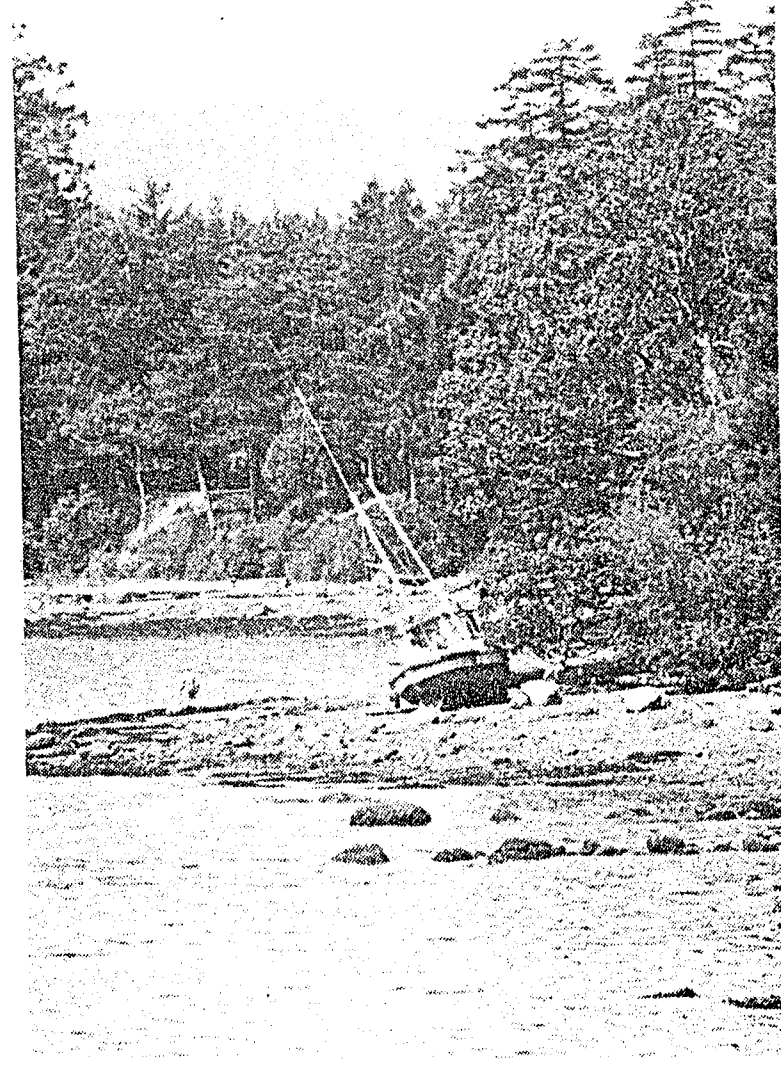
TO THE CHEERS of more than 30 on-lookers, Eileen Thorton-Trump christened her new boat 'Adventure' as it slid into the water at Bosun's Marina. The happy crowd of well-wishers gathered Saturday evening to celebrate launching of the boat after two years of careful construction.



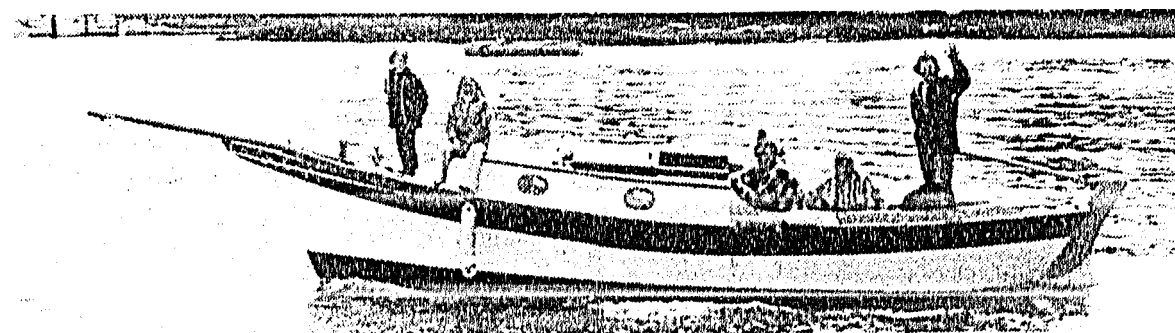
DAVE AND CATHY THOMAS spent the holiday weekend hard at work aboard their graceful 54' yawl Amigo preparing her for the upcoming Swiftsure race. Amigo, with her 13 foot beam and powerful spread of canvas will be manned by a local crew, reports Captain Thomas. She is undergoing her pre-race tuneup at Coal Island near Sidney.



CANOE COVE BASED sailing vessel OCEAN CHILD, with Jerry and Sylvia Anderson aboard, departed North on Monday for a summer-long cruise. The couple, who built this William Garden designed ship themselves, told The Review they had no set schedule in mind. "We're simply going for a cruise," said Jerry.



WASHED UP on the beach during a storm early this month, wayward fish boat still rests on the shore of Patricia Bay.



PETER AND EILEEN THORNTON-TRUMP put to sea in their brand new schooner this week-end following her launching at Bosun's Marina Saturday evening. The couple built this traditional vessel themselves next to their home on McDonald Park Road.

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Good Neighbor

Previous comments in this newspaper have decried the double standard that most peninsula councils use when considering the 'problem' of people living on board boats in area waters — particularly the none too subtle approach used by Central Saanich in welcoming visitors, but evicting permanent residents.

Perhaps those comments have not had the impact they might, because they've discussed boat dwellers only in abstract.

Many peninsula people may have never met someone whose choice it is to live on the water — and one can only wonder at the imaginative images of water-borne undesirables that could leap to mind.

Harry Taylor is such a man, although the word 'undesirable' could hardly apply in any man's language.

He's been our neighbour for more than five years, and a good one.

His friend Mike Keepence, owner of the wharf where Taylor resides, has a number of stories of stormy evenings when Taylor's efforts were all that prevented destruction of nearby boats. His home is neat and tidy and well-maintained, and he uses it often for cruises in local waters.

Harry Taylor is no disreputable transient. He's been a printer for 29 years and now holds a foreman's post at the Queen's Printer in Victoria. Sunday afternoon as he sat in the cabin of his cruiser, enjoying a drink with two friends after a successful fishing expedition, Taylor looked little different than most other middle-aged citizens of Central Saanich.

It's hard to understand why his 'good neighbours' — through their elected officials — don't want him around.

Apology Needed

Sidney council came up with egg on its face last week, after a meeting with more than 30 members of the Sidney and North Saanich Historical Society.

A majority of our elected officials had decided in April to fire the Society as operators of the Beacon Avenue museum, offering at the time no substantial reason for the precipitous action.

After Thursday's gathering one can understand why — no good reason existed.

Council, and more specifically Mayor Stan Dear, appears to have grossly over-reacted to the mumblings of a dissatisfied person or persons in the summary dismissal of more than 40 dedicated volunteer workers and the organization to which they belong.

The firing took place in a most terse and rude fashion, without the simple courtesy — and logical step — of prior discussion with the group's membership and executive.

Someone cried 'gnat!' . . . and Sidney council trotted out a cannon.

The only course of action council should follow now, we believe, is admit its mistake, apologize and hope that many of the volunteers may forgive and forget.

If that doesn't happen, Sidney residents may be faced with the high cost of a paid museum staff — or perhaps Mayor Dear and company will be willing to give up their summer weekends and man the facility themselves.

Peninsula People

RCMP constable Ray Campbell sported an ear-wide grin Friday evening. It was his first long weekend off in 14 years service with the Force.

Mrs. James Easton, Seventh St. spent the week-end in Vancouver with relatives.

Mrs. Peggy Carlson, Resthaven Dr., attended the Pythian Sisters convention held in Trail, B.C. last week.

Mrs. E.A. Richardson, Third St., spent the holiday week-end with her daughter, Mrs. J. Chubb, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell, Island View Road, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. Holloway, East Saanich Road, spent a short holiday at Harrison Hot Springs last week.

Mrs. G. Doney, Doney Road, is a post-operative patient at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Miss Janis Atkin, Dean Park Road, motored to Edmonton with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Atkin, Wesley Road, where they attended Janis' cousins' wedding last Saturday. Janis returned home on Monday via Air Canada.

Big Max Ready To Grow

Big Max is ready for planting on May 24.

Big Max is the name of the pumpkin chosen for the 1975 Saanich Fair Pumpkin Contest. At maturity he can weigh 100 pounds or more. Can't you see yourself lugging this monster to the Fairgrounds in Saanich on Labour Day weekend? And for all you know you could win the prize for the heaviest pumpkin on record — or even for the most beautiful pumpkin.

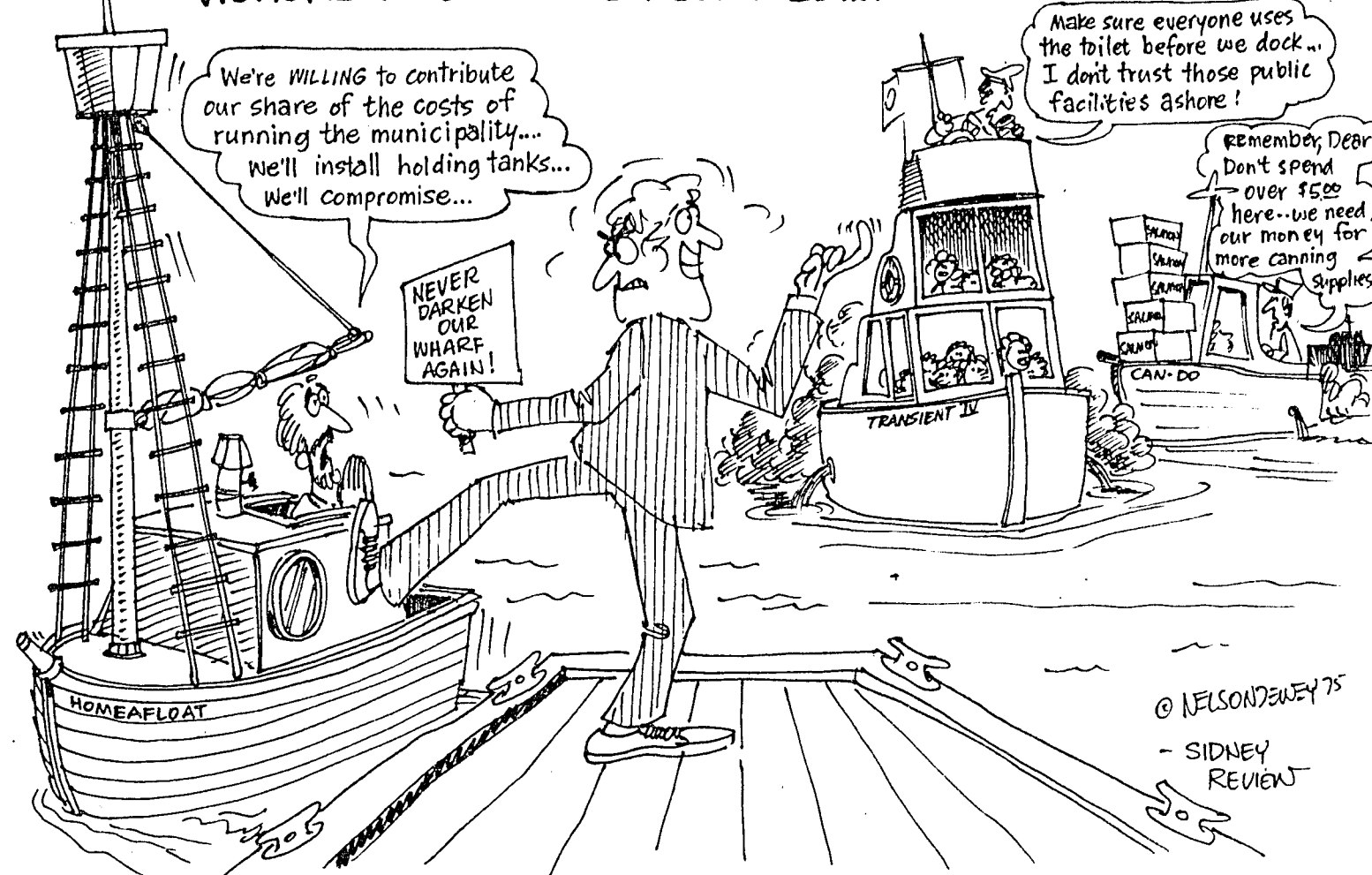
An extra contest apart from the heaviest pumpkin will be for a pumpkin dressed up to represent any well-known character, real or fictional.

A home baking contest is included in this event and a prize is offered for something baked from a recipe using pumpkin as an ingredient.

The Pumpkin Contest is part of the Farm Games on the Sunday afternoon of the annual Saanich Fair, Labour Day Weekend, August 30, 31, and September 1.

Plants may be picked up at Valley View Gardens, 7013 East Saanich Road, on Saturday, May 24.

NEWS ITEM: CENTRAL SAANICH COUNCIL PLANS TO EVICT PERMANENT LIVE-ABOARD BOATERS IN BRENTWOOD BAY; "OVERNIGHT" VISITORS WILL STILL BE WELCOMED...?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I would like to clear up a few inaccuracies regarding the School Board chairperson's statement in your last issue.

We were not offered 33.03 per cent increase over one year, as stated in your paper. Your paper knows that, as you somehow have acquired material I handed out to my membership. Mrs. Sealey is also aware of this, so I can only put it down to poor reporting or a printers error.

We have only made one wage concession, as the one we submitted to the Board last December 5 was the lowest we could go without taking a pay cut. Since then my pipe tobacco has gone up in price. Milk, bread, gas and even my pint of beer has risen. I don't think asking for parity with other C.U.P.E. locals, doing the same work, is out of line. We want to live as decent citizens in our community and be able to pay our own way.

Why teachers salaries are always mentioned as a comparison with our salaries is beyond me. Teachers have their own negotiations and if they settle for a low wage that's up to them. Most of the teachers I have talked with have wished us well in our negotiations.

Morale is low at the present time. Our members are living with 1973 wages. We had a very poor settlement in 1974. Some members received as low as a \$3.00 month increase last July. I know that morale will improve after a fair settlement.

We are not at war with the Board, we are only having a temporary disagreement.

Yours truly
George E. Johnson
President
C.U.P.E. Local No. 441

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Alcohol consumption is recognized as Canada's number one drug problem. This realized, it is deplorable that the Government of British Columbia is considering legislation to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in grocery stores.

It seems obvious such a move is intended to increase government revenue without regard for the blight it will bring to consumers and their families; its availability to minors will be eased. Additional outlets will, without doubt, increase consumption.

The drinking age has been lowered in recent years and the attendant policing problems are known. The neighborhood pub has been sanctioned by our present provincial government. Now we have this added sales pitch recently announced by Attorney-General Alex McDonald. What will the government think of next to increase the alcoholic population and the social dilemmas this will bring?

Premier David Barrett was very vocal at a recent church conference about the silence of Christians on matters of conscience. What will the various church denominations, the ministers, pastors and priests have to say on this issue? Will members of the congregation raise their voices in opposition to this proposed legislation or remain inert?

It is high time the aforementioned, along with Alcoholics Anonymous, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and other worthy groups wrote the Attorney-General and this newspaper expressing displeasure and opposition at this latest move. May an avalanche of letters be forthcoming from concerned citizens.

Yours very truly,
Ivan McNeilly
Major
The Salvation Army.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I am not entirely sure of the reason behind the scurrilous attack on the School District this past week by Aldermen Malcolm and Hollingworth, unless "election madness" is building early this year. In view of the rumour that both gentlemen are considering the mayoralty, their motives seem suspect to me.

Alderman Malcolm's statements skitter around:

1) "getting the budget down to a reasonable level"; "budget deletion the best way to stop them"; "Board not as accountable to taxpayers as Municipalities are".
2) "to make School Board responsible to someone for new South Sidney School".
3) "question the value of socially-oriented courses and other frills"; "fantastic expense of pupil/teacher ratio".

I shall attempt to deal with these as follows:

1) Which budget is he referring to? In view of his statement to Victoria Times, the Town is planning to use the money "saved" through not servicing the school, to provide an addition to the Town Hall! This is saving the taxpayers' money?

At one time School Districts were required to present their budgets to Municipalities for approval, until it was decided that as elected officials Trustees were just as capable and responsible as Municipal officials, and were in fact more familiar with the requirements. It is no longer the responsibility of Municipalities to determine the school budget, a fact which seems to escape Alderman Malcolm. School Boards are directly accountable to the taxpayers in the same way that Municipal Councils are accountable, and are elected by the same taxpayers, in the same way.

2) In the matter of the South Sidney School, as in all other school matters, the Board has never avoided its responsibility to the public. Alderman Malcolm seems to be completely in the dark as to details of the proposed school, which seems incredible in view of the information given to the media since the beginning of the year, as well as several meetings with Sidney Council last year regarding the site and the requirements. It was and has remained a four room school with resource area (Library) and a half-sized activity room to serve Grades Kindergarten to 3, and would be a primary "feeder school" for Sidney Elementary. It was designed to accommodate 100, although it would open and start with less than that. Forecasting population trends is difficult

at the best of times, and in the case of school children is extremely difficult. There is no way that the School Board or anyone else can control the mobility of families, but we are required to plan for provision of education for these children, wherever their families may settle.

3) Alderman Malcolm does not define what "socially-oriented courses and frills" he has in mind, although pupil/teacher ratio is mentioned briefly, and you mention it extensively in your editorial. Unfortunately, your suggestion of simply reducing the number of teachers to be hired is not an entirely viable solution when examined factually; rather than emotionally or politically. In fact if a Home Economics teacher or Mathematics and Physics teacher retires or resigns, that position can not necessarily be filled by a primary teacher. Conversely, if a Grade 1 teacher leaves, it is most unlikely that an Industrial Education teacher can effectively fill the position.

The budget this year is not designed to lower the pupil/teacher ratio; in fact if anything it may raise it somewhat in the classroom. Yes, we have added some personnel that will count as part of the pupil/teacher ratio, but they include specialists that are not specifically assigned to a classroom. These will include a speech therapist and a special counsellor, which can hardly be considered "frills" in any man's language. Additional programs budgetted this year include a District Nutrition Program, Outdoor Education, and an Elementary French program. These have all been topics of public concern and heavily requested by parents. Although Elementary French is the costliest new program, the \$15,000 budgetted (shared Provincially and locally) only constitutes 1/4 of the cost, the balance provided through Federal funds.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the whole situation is that statements have been made in total ignorance of facts. To the best of my knowledge, not one of the persons involved in the attack bothered to obtain any information re: the school budget, although such information is readily available. The Trustees of this District are certainly not happy with rising costs, but are faced with little alternative. In a separate article the Town cites that they have no control over 45 per cent of their budget. In the case of the School District, that percentage is approximately 85 per cent.

Cost of Sidney Council's action to taxpayers:

1) The board is already committed to payment for preliminary planning for the school, as well as property.
2) Cost of present portables at Sidney School to taxpayers is approximately \$20,000 per year.

3) Increased cost of eventually having to build school — the Board investigated the most economical method of building and decided on a pre-fabricated steel building, and were able to obtain a fixed

price based on ordering steel prior to price increase. If not ordered now, will have to meet ever-increasing costs of steel.

On Page 2 of last week's paper, you showed comparative mill rate increases over a 4-year period, 1972-75: Municipal - 26.50 - 35.50 - 9 mill increase equals 33.9 percent.

School - 32.78 - 42.95 - 10.7 mill increase equals 31 per cent.

Admittedly, the mill rate increase this year is substantial, but it should also be remembered that last year the budget for this District dropped back 2 mills! In comparing mill rates between various areas, it must be borne in mind that a mill generates different revenue in different areas, depending on commercial and industrial tax base of the area. It is also relevant to any change in assessment in each area. If politicians wish to play games with the public over school or municipal finances, I only wish they would provide all the facts.

Malsom indicates an attempt to take the Board to task, but those really affected will be the children, and ultimately the taxpayers.

Alternatives to provision of South Sidney School:

1) Carry on with an ever-increasing number of portables.
2) Bus Elementary children from Sidney to other areas with space available (i.e., Royal Oak and Elk Lake).
3) Place Sidney Elementary on a shift system.

The only alternative which would not be financially costly is the latter. In view of the fact that the political ambitions of the aldermen extend to running the School District as well as the Town, perhaps they would care to assume the responsibility of answering to parents of the community for the decision.

If Alderman Malcolm wishes to further debate this topic publicly I would be delighted to meet his challenge.

Sincerely,
Norma L. Sealey
9366 Lochside Drive
Sidney, B.C.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Three thousand Victorians who have signed up to protest the Trident nuclear missile base at Bangor, Washington, are being called anti-American and alarmist.

Does Trident contribute to Canadian security as its defenders claim, is the Trident itself a threat to continued peace? Representatives from twenty-two Pacific nations have condemned Trident nuclear submarines, but where do Canadians stand?

The Survival Committee, a coalition of church, peace, and environmental groups, is presenting a public meeting to answer these and other questions about Trident at Springridge Theatre, Fernwood Road and Gladstone Street, Victoria, on Wednesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Further information is available from the Survival Committee - phone 385-1011, 386-7163 or 592-0768.

David Jackman
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Brentwood Youth Program Mixes Work, Recreation



DORANNE BAKER

Two university students have been hired to provide recreation for a group of Brentwood boys.

Dave Kean, a Camosun student, and Doranne Baker from the University of Victoria have been selected to coordinate recreation and work activities for a group of boys from the Brentwood area.

There are eight boys aged 11-13 in the program, which began last week. Several were referred by their teachers and others accompanied their friends after the first week.

The objective of the program is to provide a constructive summer experience for the boys, a combination of work projects and recreational activities.

"The kids will earn their camping trips by participating in work projects. They wouldn't benefit if it was just a giveaway," Kean said.

Work projects could include clearing trails, constructing beach accesses, and other work in parks. The students made a presentation to Central Saanich council last week requesting work project

suggestions and the loan of tools.

Recreation activities selected would be "whatever the kids are interested in" including hiking, bicycle trips, and sports such as lacrosse and tennis.

Baker said, "It seems kind of rough that it only includes boys, but a similar project was done last year, and their

report recommended restricting it to boys."

The project, called the Brentwood Youth Program, is sponsored by the Community Services Division of the Corrections Branch. The students, hired under the provincial government's Working in Government summer employment program, are working from

the probation office in Sidney.

Dave Kean is a student in the criminal justice program at Camosun. Doranne is a graduate from the University of Victoria who worked with the Corrections Branch last summer.

Both are considering careers in the field of corrections, possibly as probation officers.



DAVE KEAN

TALK of the TOWN

The school budget on the peninsula is up by one-third this year. Do you think there are too many frills in schools now?



JUDY BEAN
Central Saanich
Yes, I'd say so.



DAVID LAWES
Sidney
No, I don't think so. The schools are doing just fine.



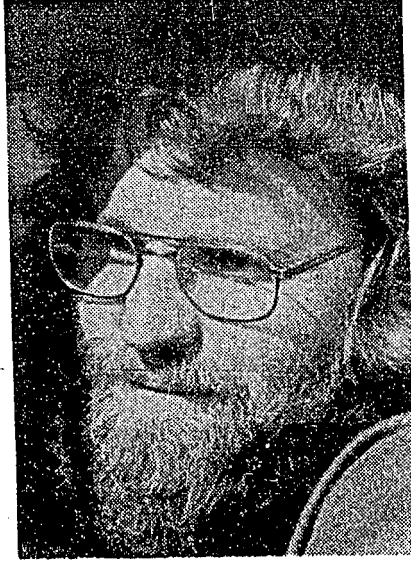
ROY BUDESHEIM
Sidney
I don't think so. Everything else is costing more money.



JANET REMMER
Deep Cove
No, I don't think so. I think they try to keep expenses down as much as possible.



BERNARD ETHIER
Sidney
There could be. I thought there were a little too many frills at the new Parkland School, for example. Everyone's after the almighty buck.



TIM CAMPBELL
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I don't have any children and I don't have any concern about school taxes, so I don't know.



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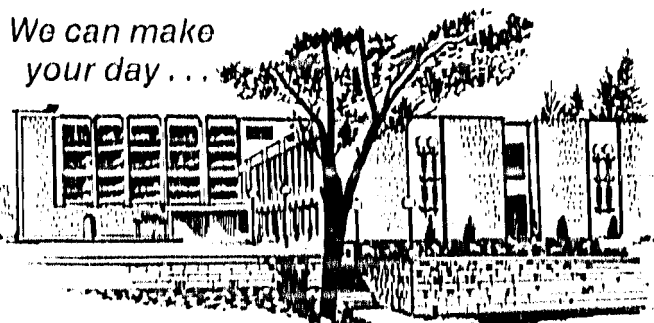
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RECREATION COMMISSION GOES ON TOUR

Several members of the Tri-municipal Recreation Commission will be touring recreation facilities in three communities this week.

Four different types of facility will be viewed in an attempt to decide the most suitable to build in this area.

The alternatives are: a single complex, with all facilities under one roof; a detached complex, separate buildings on one piece of property; separate complexes on different locations; or the community school concept where facilities are built adjoining a school with a cost sharing and joint use contract.

"We will assess the different alternatives in terms of

economics," Commission Chairman Eric Sherwood said, "but equally important is the amount of public use the facilities get."

"From a comparison of the public use and the economics of the different facilities we will be able to make a

recommendation to the municipalities based on fact and on the experience of other communities."

The tour will begin Friday in

Vancouver. Saturday the commissioners will tour facilities in Port Alberni and Courtenay.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

The View Royal projects committee is again sponsoring an annual arts and crafts fair. The fair is to be held May 29-30 at the View Royal Community Center from 1-9 p.m. each day, with demonstrations and sale of many crafts and an auction of original work at 7:30 p.m., May 30.

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Wed.	21	0150	10.8	0900	3.5	1555	8.5	2010	6.9
Thur.	22	0250	10.8	0935	2.5	1710	9.4	2155	7.7
Fri.	23	0250	10.7	1020	1.6	1805	10.2	2225	8.3
Sat.	24	0330	10.6	1055	1.1	1850	10.7	2325	8.6
Sun.	25	0405	10.4	1130	.7	1935	10.9	0025	8.7
Mon.	26	0445	10.1	1220	.7	2020	11.0		
Tue.	27	0120	8.7	0530	9.7	1255	1.0	2115	10.9
Wed.	28	0220	8.4	0605	9.2	1330	1.4	2155	10.7

WEATHER

Supplied by the Atmospheric Environment Service for the week ending May 18.

Maximum Temp. (May 13) 22C
Minimum Temp. (May 12) 4C
Mean Temp. 12.1C
Rain .06
Total Precipitation 13.86

The following is the meteorological for the week ending May 18 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.

Maximum Temp. (May 14) 21.7C
Minimum Temp. (May 6) 4.44C
Minimum on grass 0.56C
Precipitation 14.29
Sunshine 56.2



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'OLD FASHIONED FAVOURITES' will be the theme when the St. Andrew's Anglican Church choir

present a concert in the Margart Vaughan-Birch hall on May 30 at 8 p.m. (Jane Sloan photo)

OFFICE OPERATES ON LOCAL FUNDS

The recent opening of a full time Social Credit office on Beacon Avenue has been a most successful venture, says the president of the Saanich and the Islands constituency.

"To date we have signed up 800 new members, most of them over the past one-and-a-half years," President Bud Mesher told The Review. "We have a total of 1000 members, the majority of which are located on the peninsula."

The Beacon Avenue office, said Mesher, operates solely on volunteer help and finances itself only on money received by donations from members of the party.

"Most of the donations are in the neighbourhood of \$10 and \$20," he said. "Some go as high as \$150 but none, as some people have alleged, come from so called 'big business' or even, from party

headquarters."

Mesher told The Review that even the office furniture in the new office is on loan.

The main function of the office is to provide local people with a place to drop in and speak their mind. The place is equipped with telephone service as well, he said, pointing out that those on duty were there to ensure that residents within the local constituency could be provided with answers to their questions.

MLA Hugh Curtis is kept informed and is more than willing to speak with those who may have questions, said Mesher.

"We can also put people in touch with Bill Bennett. The office is there to help people. To let them know that Social Credit is a part of this community."

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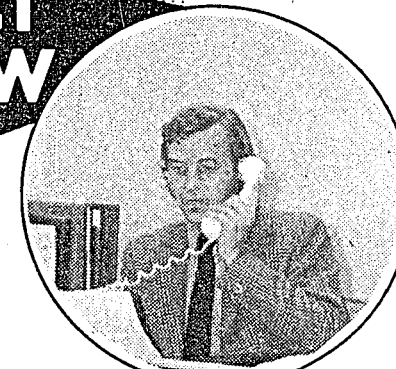
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OBITUARY

JOHN

Joseph John passed away on May 14, 1975 at Rest Haven Hospital after a lengthy

illness. He was born at Alberon Farm in North Saanich on October 8, 1896, the youngest son of the late David and Margaret John. Following

cremation, private committal took place on Friday, May 16. He leaves his wife Edna May at the residence on Blue Heron Road, two daughters, Gloria

John of Victoria and Doreen Walders of North Saanich; two sons, Thomas Joseph of Campbell River, B.C. and William Gordon of Duncan,

B.C. Seven grandchildren, Bruce and John Walders; Susan, Gerald, Allyson, Patricia and Elizabeth John of Duncan B.C.

PENINSULA CLUBS IN REVIEW

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club annual installation of officers followed a supper meeting at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Smith on Tuesday, May 13. The group welcomed Miss

Irene Hall, Vancouver Island Regional Director, who installed the new officers.

The Executive for 1975-76 is: Doris Penfold - president; Laurel Gordon - vice-president; Margaret Drummond - hon. vice-president; Rosemary Burton - treasurer; Helen Wright - secretary and Seija Skov-

sgaard - immediate past-president.

BRENTWOOD T.O.P.S.

Brentwood TOPS Chapter 980 held their awards night on Monday, May 12, in the Brentwood United Church Hall. Mary McMichael was crowned Queen, and the following were winners in their divisions: division 2, Mary Fowler; division 3, Jean Freburg - 2nd place Margaret Peters - 3rd place Lucy Patterson; division 4, Pamela Hayles - 2nd place Hazel Woodward; division 5, Mary McMichael - 2nd place Jackie Jordan. The evening ended with a sing-song. Recent best weekly losers are Molly Essery, Irene Dupont and Lucy Patterson. Best loser for the month of April was Ethel McLaren. Tiny booties in pastel colours tied together with pretty ribbons made to be worn as lapel ornaments by "Stork Mem-

bers", and could be later used as real baby booties, were made by Betty McKecknie, who was thanked for her donation by the leader.

PIONEER SOCIETY

The Saanich Pioneer Society met in the Log Cabin Museum on Monday evening, May 12. Chief business of the meeting was the making of plans for the annual banquet to be held on Saturday, May 24. A floodlight has been ordered to be installed in the parking lot. Mr. Norman Parsell entertained the meeting with slides he had taken on his recent trip to New Zealand.

ST. MARY'S A.C.W.

St. Mary's A.C.W. held a short business meeting on Monday afternoon May 5, at which it was decided to serve coffee in the hall after the

Church Service on Sunday, May 25, to welcome residents of the John Anderson Memorial Housing. After the brief meeting the group was joined by the A.C.W. groups from Brentwood Chapel and St. Stephens. Chaplain L.C. Oakes of the Canadian Armed Forces, Belmont was guest speaker and accompanied his most interesting talk with slides. Tea, served by St. Mary's A.C.W. closed a pleasant afternoon.

On May 12 St. Mary's A.C.W. members and invited guests lunched at the Voyager. Corsages were presented to President Mrs. Nancy Jackson and Mrs. Jean Tabor who are leaving shortly for trips to Britain. A corsage was also presented to Mrs. M. Sefton in honor of her birthday. Following the luncheon the group proceeded to St. Mary's Church hall for a social afternoon and tea, during which time farewell gifts were presented to Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Tabor.

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museum's audited annual statement was submitted, Mrs. Bull said.

"We didn't even receive an acknowledgement of our invitation. The next thing we heard from you was this letter of termination," she said.

The society's librarian reported there had been a membership drive earlier this year which attracted several new volunteers; members had been sent to classes on museum work at the university; "We were getting along fine - then out of the blue came your letter."

Ald. Chris Anderson said council took the action rather than conduct an investigation of the allegations which could have attracted a lot of bad publicity.

One member pointed out that the termination without explanation had already created problems. She said she knew of several people who would not donate to the museum as a result of council's actions.

After the members had

made their presentations to council, Mayor Stan Dear asked them to reconsider their resignation, saying the three month termination period was intended to allow for discussion and reconsideration by both parties.

Ald. Stan Uren appealed for the society to reconsider. "I would apologize if an apology was any good from an individual."

He commented later: "I suppose I voted with council on the matter of the letter but it appears we did not have enough information. In any case, it was a mistake to have acted so abruptly."

Mrs. Joy said the executive would discuss the matter further but several members indicated they would not reconsider their decision to resign, made when the contract was terminated by council.

In a letter to council, Mrs. Joy said most of the 26 people who worked in the museum have resigned. The executive and trustees will work until the July termination date, but have offered to resign immediately, "if council has any other plans for running the museum."

Mayor Dear said council has no other plans.

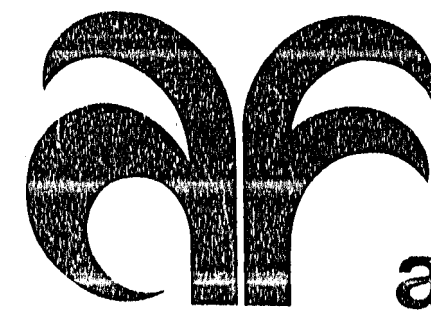
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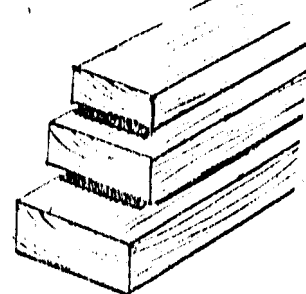
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